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Opposes Cairo deal

HUSSEIN NOW THE HAWK

Exclusive CJN report from Jerusalem (by wire from our correspondent)

Israeli official circles are hesitant to make any outright declaration about the political change in Cairo. Although some agree that Sadat may have become the strong man of Egypt, others doubt that his regime would be able to survive the onslaught of many enemies within Egypt and in other Arab countries. Israel, therefore, is hesitant to commit itself to any agreement with the present regime, until it becomes clear that Sadat is confirmed in the saddle. The Israelis definitely disagree with U.S. Secretary of State Rogers that Sadat at this moment is the absolute ruler of the United Arab Republic, as was Nasser, and could commit himself to keeping an agreement with the Jewish State.

Meanwhile, the most sensational development noted here is the new activity by Jordan's King Hussein, who has launched his own campaign against a unilateral Egyptian temporary peace agreement with Israel. Hussein feels, well informed sources say, that the Egyptians have abandoned Jordan and may have agreed to accept an arrangement with Israel while leaving territory conquered from Jordan to the Israelis. Hussein is said to have threatened the United States that unless the entire Old City of Jerusalem is returned to Jordan, he will oppose such a deal.

Jordan occupied East Jerusalem during the 1948 war in opposition to a resolution of the United Nations which at that time wanted Jerusalem to be denationalized.

Hussein is said to have told the American government that there can be no lasting settlement in the Middle East until the Israelis leave "our" Jerusalem.

The Jordanian monarch is accusing Washington of having minimized the importance of Arab Jerusalem, especially the Dome of the Rock shrine, situated on the side of King Solomon's temple. To the Arabs, Hussein said, the holy places in Jerusalem are more important than the Suez Canal or the Sinai peninsula.

From Washington it is reported that Secretary Rogers substantially agrees with Ben Gurion that Israel should leave all newly occupied territory except the Golan Heights and East Jerusalem.

HILLEL BUTMAN (top), one of the accused whose wife phoned Israeli newspapers from Leningrad that all on trial are innocent. On bottom is fellow accused Vladimir Mogilever.

JERUSALEM'S MAYOR KOLLEK COMING HERE

Thursday evening, June 10th, Teddy Kollek, the dynamic mayor of Jerusalem, will visit Toronto as guest of honor at the historic first Dinner of State ever held in Canada, sponsored by the Toronto Assembly, National Honorary Societies of Israel, State of Israel Bonds, in celebration of Israel's twenty-third anniversary.

The Dinner of State is dedicated to a United Jerusalem. Toronto Jewry, in welcoming Mayor Kollek, the symbol of Jerusalem's unity, will be demonstrating the community's solid support for the Holy City. Dignitaries from government, civic, religious and cultural life of Toronto and a large assemblage of leaders of Toronto Jewry will attend. Ephraim Diamond, chairman of the National Honorary Societies of Israel, State of Israel Bonds, will chair the Dinner of State.

The June 10th event will inaugurate the most intensive Israel Bond effort ever held here to mobilize two million dollars in cash loan funds by the date of the dinner. Israel's Finance Minister Pinchas Sapir has cabled the general chairman of Toronto's Israel Bond Drive, Albert J. Latner, detailing the urgency of this minimum quota for our community.

Mayor Kollek is purposely making this flying visit to Toronto to attend the Dinner of State. His career has been one of matchless service to the State of Israel in her political, cultural and economic development, quite apart from his unique ability to gain the respect, cooperation, and admiration of the citizens of Jerusalem: Arabs, Christians and Jews alike.

The Toronto Assembly of the National Honorary Societies of Israel is united in firm determination to make the first Dinner of State ever held in Canada an event of record-breaking economic support for the State of Israel, as well as an event of profound emotional identification with United Jerusalem through participation in ceremonies patterned upon the kindling of the "Israel Menorah of Life" on Mt. Herzl in Israel, and now being relit in major Jewish communities the world over.

A preliminary list of Patrons and Patronesses involved in arranging the Dinner of State include the following: Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Latner, Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Diamond, Mrs. Samuel J. Zacks, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bick, Mr. and Mrs. Max Shecter, Mr. and Mrs. George Goldlist, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Zweig, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stupp, Dr. and Mrs. Norman W. Snaul, Mr. and Mrs. David L. Goldberg, Mr. and Mrs. Aron Frankel, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hecker, Mrs. and Mrs. Ben. A. Himel, Dr. and Mrs. Jerome Giblon, Mr. and Mrs. Hank Greenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Reiber, Mr. Wolfe Lebovic, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Max Citron, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sarick.

Leningrad trial persecutions raised at U.N.

by the CJN diplomatic correspondent

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau has raised the problem of the Leningrad anti-Jewish trial with the leaders of the Soviet Union, according to reports from Moscow. Although the details of this intervention still are missing and may not be published at all, it is understood that Mr. Trudeau has expressed to the leaders of the Soviet Union the concern of the Canadian people about symptoms of persecution of the Jewish community.

In Ottawa the Acting Prime Minister and Secretary of State for External Affairs, Mitchell Sharp, confirmed in the House of Commons that Mr. Trudeau had intended to raise the Jewish issue with the Soviet authorities when in Moscow. Replying to a query by N.D.P. Member of Parliament Stanley Knowles of Winnipeg, Mr. Sharp stated that practically the last words of the Prime Minister before he boarded the plane for the Soviet Union were about his intended intervention with the Soviet government. The Prime Minister arrived in Moscow on Monday for an eleven day visit.

In the meantime, the wife of one of the accused at the Leningrad mock trial, Mrs. Hillel Butman, succeeded in telephoning an Israeli journalist about the plight of her husband. Eva Butman told the newspaperman that in April 1970 her husband had appealed for an exit permit in a scrupulously legal manner. She denied categorically that her husband had anything to do with an effort to hijack a plane. She also told the editors of Maariv, the Tel Aviv evening paper, in a telephone conversation directly from Leningrad, that the other accused—Dreisner, Mogilever and Kornbleit, confirmed during the trial that her husband was absolutely innocent of any plot to divert the plane. She was authorized by them, she said, to make the call. The trial is closed to the foreign press and non-Russian observers. The only conversation that her husband had with the other accused was about the possibilities of obtaining the proper papers to leave the Soviet Union legally.

At the United Nations in New York, Israeli Ambassador Yosef Tekoah told U Thant, the Secretary General, that it was the duty of the United Nations to intervene on behalf of the Jews now being tried in Leningrad. The Ambassador had a lengthy conference with U Thant on Monday afternoon and demanded urgent action. He also warned the Secretary General that Israel will raise the issue of the persecution of the Jewish minority in the U.S.S.R. during the present meeting of the United Nations' Economic and Social Committee. Tekoah stated that what is now happening in Leningrad is a crime against basic human rights. The only guilt of the accused is that they wanted to leave for Israel, a privilege guaranteed by the charter of the United Nations, and technically also by the Soviet constitution.

SWISS OPPOSE ARABS

Geneva, (JCNS). - A Swiss League against Racism and Antisemitism is being organized in Geneva to counteract the propaganda distributed by fascist and Arab movements to the many international organizations. The League is being set up by a committee which includes among its members Dr. Alexandre Safran, the Chief Rabbi of Geneva; Professor Jean Halperin, of Zurich; high Swiss cantonal and federal officials and Catholic and Protestant leaders.

45 JEWISH FAMILIES REMAIN IN CAIRO

Washington, (JCNS). - There are today only forty-five families still living in Cairo which had a Jewish population of more than 45,000 until the outbreak of the 1948 Arab war against the newly established State of Israel, Charles Fenyvesi, the JCNS correspondent here, reports.

Fenyvesi visited Cairo recently to cover the visit there of Mr. William Rogers, the US Secretary of State.

During his stay, Fenyvesi visited the synagogue of Reb Ben Ezra, in Old Cairo (the former Fostat) where Solomon Schechter discovered the famous Geniza fragments at the beginning of this century.

The JCNS correspondent was taken round the synagogue by its Shamass. In fluent French, he said proudly that Jews had lived in Egypt for thousands of years -- since the days of Abraham and Isaac -- and had always lived in peace and harmony with their neighbors.

The Ben Ezra Synagogue is still in use, as is the Shaar Hashamayim Synagogue, in the center of Cairo, where Chief Rabbi Haim Douek officiates.

These two are the only synagogues where services can be held, out of more than fifty synagogues and houses of prayer before the 1956 Suez crisis which saw the mass expulsion of Jews from Egypt by the Nasser regime.

SPIES UNMASKED AMONG JEWISH REFUGEES

Copenhagen, (JCNS). - A number of spies have been unmasked among the Jews who found asylum in Denmark and Sweden between 1968 and 1970 after leaving Poland where they were the victims of the anti-Zionist and antisemitic campaigns.

Several of these spies have been sentenced to prison terms and expelled.

One socalled refugee confessed to the Danish police that the Polish intelligence ordered him to spy on his former compatriots. The man arrived in the Danish port of Skagen posing as a trawlerman.

He applied to the police for asylum and in due course was granted permission to stay in the country.

Then he fell in love with a Danish girl and revealed his true position to her. She instructed him to tell the police, take his punishment and make a fresh start.

A Danish court sentenced him to two years' imprisonment and it is likely he will be returned to Poland.

It is now known that a number of people in Poland were victimized as a result of the activities of a man and wife in the Danish towns of Frederikshaven and Aalborg, and the Swedish town of Gothenburg, where they were arrested.

Comment/Commentary

by M.J. NURENBERGER

How to save Jews

FROM HYSTERIA TO SANITY

While we talk about saving the Jews in the Soviet Union, we often forget how to save ourselves, the Jews of North America. There are many areas of concern involving Jewish communities here where a little *saving* would do no harm: saving our youth, saving ourselves from oratory and, last but not least, saving public funds.

It is important to remember all this as North American Jewry still has to find a solution to the problems that threaten our future. How do we save Jewish youth from the tremendous pressures of the *extreme left* and similar groups at the universities? How do we prevent our young people from becoming involved in causes which endanger not only our own community, but have become a menace to the society which is ours to defend?

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Of course, now that the Leningrad trial is on, and the cynical treatment of Soviet Jews and the mockery of justice there have become so obvious, we *should* be concerned and we *should* defend the Soviet Jews. Yet, there are many facets to the battle for Soviet Jewry. To some, entrenched in comfortable offices here, the only thing that matters at this time, when the eleven Jews are on trial in Leningrad, is whether or not Meir Kahane should speak in Toronto. Public funds are being misused to disseminate circulars to synagogues to "warn" against this militant Jewish leader. Whether Kahane is a threat to Soviet Jewry, I do not know; the official Soviet line is that *he* is dangerous to the Kremlin. But this is the opinion of *Pravda* and *Izvestia*, and of all those who would like to ignore Jewish suffering in the Soviet Union in order to eliminate another point of dissension between East and West.

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I do not sit in judgment on organizations. Nor am I the selfappointed leader of a community who would like to eliminate militancy and activism.

However, in the case of Kahane, I cannot honestly ignore that on university campuses in the United States, and to a certain degree in Canada as well, those who support anti-Jewish causes, are at the same time the enemies of the militant Jewish youth who support Kahane and other activist groups. How can one join forces with those who stir up hysteria to a point where in New York, on the same day, Black Panthers are exonerated from any guilt while a New York Jewish judge demonstrates his subservience to some circles by *punishing* the militant Jewish leader?

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There is no question that Kahane has caused tremendous fear bordering on hysteria among some leading Jews who would like to eat the cake and keep it: fight oppression and at the same time not antagonize the Soviet rulers. How this can be done, I do not know. It might be the solution for those who suffer from the contagious Jewish malady I would call *bar-mitzvitis*, who never got rid of their Bar Mitzva speechmaking foible. Obviously Jewish militancy must shock those who love the dais and verbal protests against injustice, while leaving the battle for emancipation for the Jewish future to others.

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I cannot understand how many can afford to overlook the fact that the Jewish State was born thanks to militancy. It was not established through resolutions, at Jewish meetings or because of the decision of the United Nations. It took blood, sweat and tears to redeem the Jewish homeland, and the struggle is not over yet. Many tend to forget that those who defend the right of the Jewish people to sovereignty are called aggressors. Those who are courageous enough to look at facts will admit that the Jewish people of our generation has no alternative but to defend itself.

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I do not say that Kahane is *my* leader. We do not elect Jewish leaders. But I am not going to throw stones at a man who is dedicating himself to defend my child from assimilation at the university campus, who will not allow minorities persecuted in the United States to make the Jews their scapegoat. I am not impressed by protests against this militant Jewish leader or by editorials in the New York Times. I remember when the New York Times opposed the idea of the United Nations' supporting the cause of a Jewish State. I remember when the New York Times, because of a certain Jewish inferiority complex in its publishing family, attacked the Irgun delegation during World War II. Also, I cannot recall the New York Times ever lashing out with passion against those in the American and allied governments who would not make an effort to save the Jews from Hitler.

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From history I remember that the first Zionist Congress was held in Basle, Switzerland, because the German rabbis made sure that Herzl could not convene his meeting in Munich. Perhaps this was Providence working for us otherwise the Zionist program would not be called *The Basle Program* but the Munich Program. Can one imagine how this would sound today?

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Also, the Viennese 'Neue Freie Presse', then the New York Times of Europe, whose star-columnist was Herzl, violently opposed Herzl's *crazy idea* of a Jewish State. Stefan Zweig, in his memoirs, tells the remarkable story of how middleclass Viennese Jews would send their children after Herzl, the "meshugana King of the Jews".

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All this would be amusing, were it not for the fact that in some offices of the Jewish establishment, nothing is more important than to *liquidate* by hook or by crook a man who may become a potential danger to their entrenched positions. *This* is dangerous, and it reflects upon the intelligence of our community. Such tactics could lead us to become embroiled in a witchhunt. The question is not who is right and who is wrong or whose program should be accepted. Such issues could be discussed and fought about if we were called upon to vote for one or another philosophy. What is at stake is the sanity of our community.

Canadians to Israel: How many will leave?

by Adam Akerman

During the past three years the level of Canadian immigration to Israel has been increasing steadily. Several factors have served to encourage Canadians to settle in the Jewish State.

There is a growing feeling of awareness among Canadian Jews that monetary contributions to Israel are insufficient in themselves. In light of this, many have come to believe that they can best help strengthen Israel by taking up residence there. The statistics are not yet impressive, but the "awakening" is being increasingly expressed in meetings, in conversations and in the numbers of those visiing the offices of the Jewish Agency in Toronto and Montreal to obtain information about the possibilities of settling in Israel.

The official figures of aliyah offices in Canada indicate that until 1967 approximately 180-200 people annually went to Israel to settle. These figures rose to 480 during 1968, 748 in 1969, 900 in 1970. The anticipated number for this year is between 1,100-1,200.

In order to obtain a clearer view about immigration to Israel this reporter met with Colonel Yaacov Kaplan, Director of the Aliyah Center in Toronto. The Colonel was asked the main reason for the increase in immigration to Israel.

He replied: "I would say that the image of Israel, not the economic problems and the increasing unemployment in Canada are the primary reasons for the increasing drive towards aliyah. The image of a new life -- a Jewish life -- where the people of Israel are facing a struggle for survival, building a new society inspires Canadians.

Many have decided that if they want to create for themselves a secure future and a real Jewish life in a society of freedom and democracy they must do their part to strengthen the Jewish homeland."

The Colonel was asked to assess "aliyah week" which was recently held in Ontario.

He said: "As in every operation you have positive results and negative results. We have managed to reach many small Jewish communities throughout Ontario as well as students and professors on university campuses. We have told them about our office and supplied them with reading material which outlines in detail what is involved in aliyah and the opportunities for newcomers in Israel.

"We also discovered that many people, even in Toronto, were unaware of our existence. "Aliyah Week" taught us that we can reach the Jewish population by mailing material directly. Our mailing list is organized on the basis of the mailing lists of the various organizations. In October of this year "Aliyah Month" will be proclaimed. We have found that longer than a week is needed to properly carry out this program."

In summary Colonel Kaplan said that he understands the feeling that it is often difficult to uproot family, business, etc., to go to Israel to begin a new life. He said: "Everyone of us has a holy duty, if I may say so, to send one's children to Israel. Let us follow them later when they have become established citizens of the Jewish State."

TORONTO SYNAGOGUES AND ORGANIZATIONS

TO ADDRESS TORONTONIANS.—Rabbi Meir Kahane of New York, leader of the militant Jewish Defense League, will be the guest of honor at a dinner this coming Wednesday evening, May 26 at the New Murray House, Willowdale.

JEWISH PUBLIC LIBRARY

Julius Marcus, vicepresident of the Jewish Public Library, extends thanks on behalf of the Library to Rabbi Emanuel Forman, Professor Michael Brown, Professor Irwin Cotler, and Julius Hayman for their participation in a symposium on the topic of "Violence and Nonviolence in Jewish Thought", which was recently sponsored by the Jewish Public Library under the direction of Rabbi Israel Frankel.

Thanks also are extended to the administration of the Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue for offering meeting facilities.

Special thanks go to Patrick Murray, who conducted an interview with Rabbi Forman and Julius Hayman on the Today Show, CFTO television, Channel Nine.

BETH EMETH YOUTH GROUP HOLDS ISRAEL EVENING

The members of the Beth Emeth Youth Group, meeting at the home of Mr. Bernard Naiman, Sunday evening May 2, enjoyed a most interesting color slide presentation "Our State of Israel".

Mr. Fred Stoppel, a leader for the Ontario Israel Student Tour sponsored by the Federated Zionist Organization of Canada, Central Division, accompanied his slide presentation with a most informative narration, answering many questions which the members of the youth group asked.

ALIYAH SABBATH

Sabbath, May 22nd, 1971 was proclaimed "Aliyah Sabbath" by the Joint Aliyah Committee of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America and the Rabbinical Council of America, as announced by Emanuel Gruss of the UOJCA AND Rabbi Fabian Schonfeld of the RCA, cochairmen.

Rabbi Joseph Karasick, the President of the national orthodox Jewish synagogue body, stated: "Many American Jews feel they want to make a personal contribution to the upbuilding of the State of Israel. They want to help this young country with their knowledge, experience and skills. This can be done only by actually immigrating to Israel and living there.

Rabbi Schonfeld and Mr. Gruss, in their joint statement, stressed that many orthodox Jews who visited Israel have come to the realization that "there is a place for them in Israel". They and many others who would like to seriously investigate the possibilities of settling in Israel, will be organized in a so called "Chuge Aliyah", aliyah circles to be established in every orthodox synagogue. These groups will be furnished with pertinent information on conditions in their respective trades or professions, realistic employment or investment possibilities, sociological conditions, and many other items of information of concern to a prospective immigrant.

The Orthodox Union and the Rabbinical Council have asked that on Sabbath, May 22nd, the Aliyah Sabbath, the rabbis devote their sermons to Israel and to personal participation in its upbuilding.

B'NAI ISRAEL BETH DAVID ELECTIONS

Stanley Smither has been reelected Chairman of the Board of B'nai Israel Beth David Synagogue for 1971-72. Mrs. Murray Vernon was reelected Secretary. Newly elected to the executive group is Phil Stone who was elected Vice Chairman of the Board.

COMING EVENTS

GENERAL MEETING OF MIDDLE EAST FORUM

All members and supporters are invited to attend the first general meeting, to be held on Thursday, May 20, at 8:30 p.m. at the Zionist Center, 788 Marlee, Toronto Ontario.

The guest speaker will be Professor David Roden from the University of Toronto department of History and Geography.

Professor Roden recently spent six years at the University of Khartoum in Sudan. He will speak about the Arab-Negro conflict in Sudan, and how it pertains to Israel. He will also comment on Israeli-African relations in general.

FARBAND TO HOLD FESTIVE CEREMONY

To mark the official merger of the Farband Labor Zionist Order, Toronto, and the Independent Workers' circle, a special festive ceremony will take place on Saturday, May 22, 1971, 8:30 p.m. at the Farband Center, 14 Viewmount Ave.

Mr. Harry Weinstock, Chairman of Toronto Farband will welcome the members of the following three Independent Branches -- Zerubavel 701, Mordechai Anielewitch 702 and Furriers Branch 703. Mr. Hy Kirshenbaum, Farband National Vicepresident, will present the charters to the branches and Henry Cohen-Sittayoun, Exec. Dir., will read the Farband Declaration. There will be a response by Mr. Israel Appel, Chairman of the Independent and greetings will be brought by Dr. Sydney Wax, National Vicepresident, Labor Zionist Movement of Canada, and by Mr. Max Federman, National President of Poale Zion.

UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA CONFERENCE

Jacob Stein, Great Neck, New York, will deliver the keynote address at the East Canadian Region United Synagogue Conference on May 23rd, at Beth Tikvah Synagogue, Willowdale, Ontario, it was announced by Joseph Berlin, Montreal, president of the region. Rabbi A. Bernard Leffell of Congregation Share Zedek, Montreal, is director and will participate in the program.

Mr. Stein is national president of the United Synagogue the congregational arm of Conservative Judaism comprised of 836 synagogues in North America with a million and a half membership.

"Focus on the '70's: New Directions for the Synagogue" will be the theme of Mr. Stein's address. He will also report on his recent visits to Israel and to the historic first World Jewish Conference on Soviet Jewry in Brussels where he participated as a principal speaker.

Mr. Stein will also install the new slate of officers to be elected at the conference.

WORLD LEADER.—The new General Chairman of the World Israel Bond Organization, Sam Rothberg, has long played a decisive role in mobilizing support for Israel on many fronts. He serves currently as President of Capital for Israel, Inc. and of Israel Investors Corporation; Chairman of the Board of Governors of the Hebrew University; member of the Executive of the Jewish Agency.

DINNER FOR WORLD BOND CHAIRMAN

Albert Latner, General Chairman, State of Israel Bonds in Toronto, and Ephraim Diamond, Chairman of the National Honorary Societies of Israel, will cohost a Dinner-Reception on May 26th when the guest of honor will be the new Chairman of the World Israel Bond Organization, Mr. Sam Rothberg. This will be Mr. Rothberg's first meeting with Toronto leaders in the State of Israel Bond effort on becoming international head of State of Israel Bonds.

The Dinner-Reception on May 26th is also tied in with the forthcoming Dinner of State in honor of the Mayor of the United City of Jerusalem, The Honorable Teddy Kollek. Dinner Chairman for this occasion will be Ephraim Diamond, Chairman of the Toronto Assembly, National Honorary Societies of Israel, which is sponsoring the Dinner of State.

Albert J. Latner

Ephraim Diamond

CANADIAN YOUNG JUDAEA

Canadian Young Judaea is a Zionist Youth Movement affiliated with the World Youth Movement of Hanoar Hatzioni in Israel. The Hadassah-Wizo Organization and the Zionist Organization of Canada are sponsors of the Movement. Young Judaea is over fifty years old and has centers across all of Canada, Toronto being one of the largest in the country.

VARIOUS GROUPS AND ACTIVITIES

Toronto Young Judaea consists of several groups. The youngest group has children ranging from eight to twelve years of age. They meet on Sunday afternoons for programs dealing with Jewish heroes. With this age group this year a small group has been meeting regularly but they have become a strong group of friends. On Friday evenings, two groups meet -- the Kochot group from 14 years of age up to 16 and the Bogrim group from 16 years of age up to 18. Friday evening programs consist of candlelighting and singing to welcome the Sabbath. Then, the two groups each has its own meeting. Various topics have been covered this year, centered around Israel. The main goal is to make the members aware of present day situations in Israel whether they be political, sociological or cultural. Through education themselves about Israel, they try to become intimately aware of the purpose of Zionism and ultimately Aliyah. There is a group of college students working on campus both at York and University of Toronto, who have been active in setting up tables with literature advertising programs on Israel, and working for Soviet Jewry on campus. As well, they have met several times throughout the year. Several who have come from smaller towns where they were active in Young Judaea, are now familiar faces in Toronto Young Judaea on Friday nights.

A PLACE TO MEET

There is a house which is used for the meeting place of all groups. As well as the meeting rooms, there is a library and a recreation room. The purpose of the house, or Bayit, as it is called in Hebrew, is more than just a meeting place. It also serves as a second home for many.

REGIONAL DIVISIONS

Toronto is just one of eight centers in Central Region which extends from Kingston to Niagara Falls. There are four regions across Canada, each having a regional executive. The National Office of Young Judaea is located in Toronto, where information and material is sent to every center across the nation. The National Director is Mr. Nathan Rapoport, who is from Israel and who will be working on the national level for a period of two years, after which he will return to Israel.

There are many chlichim or representatives sent from Israel, to work in the different regions across Canada. The shaliach for Central Region is Mr. Rami Flomin, who lives in Toronto. Rami, who is the vice-principal of a high school in Tel Aviv, has a great deal of experience working with high school youth and helps out tremendously. He makes many field trips around the region, helping out all centers in every way he can.

A VITAL CAMP PROGRAM

The program during the school year is very much integrated with the camp program which is run in the summers. For youngsters 8-1/2 years of age up to 14, Camp Shalom, located near Gravenhurst, runs a good Jewish and Zionist program to give the youngsters an attachment to Jewish life in an informal atmosphere. For teenagers from 14 years of age up to 16, there is Camp Solelim, located on beautiful Clearwater Lake near Sudbury, which is a camp that creates an awareness of Judaism and Zionism and its role in the lives of youth. In the midst of new and modern facilities, one finds here that the flavor of rustic camping is still retained, to create the special atmosphere for friendship and enthusiasm. The first year program at Camp Solelim consists of the development of self-responsibility and education as well as all other regular camp activities, all of which function on a very high level. To the second year, Camp Solelim has added a leadership training program. For members 16 years of age, Camp Biluim in Huntsville runs a leadership program which trains potential leaders to become active in the Movement to work with various groups in programming. Members from all across Canada attend this camp. The final step in the camp pro-

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MONTREAL

SYD REIDER ELECTED

Mr. Syndey Reider was elected by acclamation to the position of President of the Board of Directors of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization, Laurentian Region. The BBYO services 1,000 teenagers in the Greater Montreal Area, in an ever expanding program.

Elected to the Board of Directors were: Jessie Abramovitch, Mara Lee Edelstein, Jack Mintzberg, Vice Presidents; Israel Gossack, Secretary; Norma Zipkin, Recording Secretary; Ronald Rush, Treasurer; Mimi Brownstein, Norma Gossack, Irma Klar, Frank Lemco, Rena Rush, Ben Shendelman and Dorothy Tonchin, General Committee.

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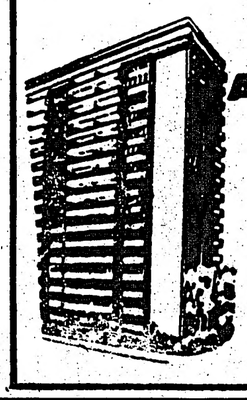

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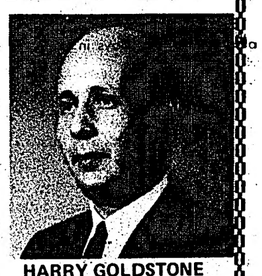

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ISRAELI CABINET MINISTER ADDRESSES YOUTH.—Israeli Deputy Minister Yigal Allon was in Toronto April 26 and found time to address a group of Youth Canada in Israel teenagers. Here he places a "kibbutz hat" on Judy Teperman, making her an honorary Israeli "kibbutznik".

In return the Canadian group presented Mr. Allon with a kibbutz hat received by one of the members last year in Israel, on which they had sewn a Canadian flag.

Judy will visit Israel this summer with Youth Canada in Israel from July 5 to August 25. The Youth Canada program is a work, study and travel experience in Israel for Canadian young people.

BIBLE CONTEST WINNERS RECEIVE AWARDS

Students, parents and friends filled the auditorium on the occasion of the presentation of awards to the winners of the Ontario Regional Bible Contest. The ceremony was held at 22 Glen Park, on Sunday afternoon, May 9th. The contest is sponsored by the Toronto Board of Jewish Education.

Rabbi Irwin E. Witty, Executive Director, Board of Jewish Education, in his opening remarks stressed the significance of the role of the Bible in Jewish history and in Judaism, as well as the importance of Bible study in our schools. Rabbi Witty congratulated the winning students and their parents upon their achievement.

To bring greetings were Officers of the cosponsoring Lodges of B'nai B'rith, Mr. Reginald Gilbert, President of Upper Canada Lodge, and Mr. Burt Abramson, Vice-president of the Leonard Mayzel Lodge.

Miss Barbara Gryfe, a student of the Community Hebrew Academy, and well-known singer, presented a series of songs based on biblical themes.

Dr. Alexander Brown, Associate Director of the Board of Jewish Education, presided over the ceremony, and Dr. Solomon B. Ullman, Senior Consultant, participated in the distribution of awards.

WINNERS, ONTARIO REGIONAL BIBLE CONTEST.— Standing, left to right: Larry Berk, Associated Junior Day High, Second Place, Advanced Hebrew, David Lepofsky, Holy Blossom Religious School, Second Place, Intermediate Hebrew Division. Noah Witty, Eitz Chaim Junior High, First Place, Advanced Hebrew.

Seated, left to right: Hertzel Gerstein, Beth Tzedec Congregational School, First Place, Intermediate Hebrew, Emanuel Vomberg, B'nai Israel, St. Catharines, First Place, Comprehensive English. David Javasky, Associated Junior High, Third Place, Advanced Hebrew.

Not shown is Elie Gertner, Community Hebrew Academy, who tied for first place, Advanced Hebrew.

Also present were: Mr. J. Burke, Principal of Associated Junior Day High School and of the Community Hebrew Academy; Mr. E. Deutsch, Assistant Principal, Eitz Chaim Junior Day High; Mr. J. Klinger, Principal, Bialik Hebrew Day School; Dr. Joseph Klinghofer, Educational Director, Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region; and Mr. Heinz Warschauer, Educational Director of Holy Blossom Religious School.

PARTICIPATING SCHOOLS

Students from the following schools participated in the Contest: Associated Junior Day High School, Beth Tikvah Congregational School Bialik Hebrew Day School, Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto, Congregation B'nai Israel, St. Catharines, Ont., Eitz Chaim Junior Day High School, Holy Blossom Religious School, Temple Emanu-El Religious School, and the United Synagogue Day School.

WINNERS ANNOUNCED

In announcing the names of the winners, Dr. Brown noted that the Advanced Hebrew Division was this year represented in the Contest with a strong contingent, that their level of performance and achievement was very high.

Following winners were announced: Advanced Hebrew Division -- for students of Day Schools: Tied for First Place: Elie Gertner, Community Hebrew Academy; and Noach Witty, Eitz Chaim Junior Day High School. Second Place: Larry Berk, Associated Junior Day High School. Third Place: David Javasky, Associated Junior High.

Intermediate Hebrew Division -- for students of Afternoon Hebrew Schools: First Place: Hertzel Gerstein, Beth Tzedec Congregational School. Second Place: David Lepofsky, Holy Blossom Religious School.

Comprehensive English Division -- for students who study Bible in English: First Place: Emanuel Vomberg, B'nai Israel Congregation, St. Catharines.

Students to represent Ontario in the National Finals in New York on Sunday, May 16th are: Advanced Hebrew: Elie Gertner, Noach Witty, and Larry Berk. Intermediate Hebrew: Hertzel Gerstein. Comprehensive English: Emanuel Vomberg.

HONORABLE MENTION

Following students received book awards for honorable mention: Susie Feiner, Associated; David Spiegel, Eitz Chaim; Adina Gwartzman, Associated; Chaya Werzberger, Eitz Chaim; Oded N. Hubert, Associated; Nechemia Langer, Eitz Chaim; Rhonda Kanner, Eitz Chaim; Danny Eisen, Associated; Shoshana Rabinovitch, Eitz Chaim; Eric Spiegel, Eitz Chaim; Richard Posner, Community Hebrew Academy; Clarita Assayag, Eitz Chaim; Martin Samosh, Eitz Chaim; and Ron Caine, Beth Tikvah.

Presented with mementos in recognition of their participation were: Mendy Hauer, Associated; Aron Goldberg, Associated; Joseph Edell, Associated; Laurie Markus, United Synagogue D.S., David Grossman, Bialik; Shlomo Tanenzopf, United Synagogue D.S., Joey Strassler, Debbie Steinfeld and David Topper of Bialik; Samuel Gerstein, Beth Tzedec; Ted Fram, Beth Tikvah; Jeff Sutton, Temple Emanu-El; Ralph Ehrlich and Barry Swartz of Beth Tikvah.

All contestants also received a certificate and Bible Contest pin.

YOUTH CANADA IN ISRAEL

Youth Canada in Israel is a nonprofit, nonsectarian program which provides an opportunity for Canadian youth to experience life as it is today in Israel. This year about 35 young people are expected to participate in the six week program which runs from July 5 to August 25.

As in prior years, the base residence will be a youth village near Ein Hashofet, a kibbutz located just southeast of Haifa overlooking the Jezreel Valley.

Special events taking place this year are: nine days in Jerusalem, one day in Paris, five days at a pre-military youth camp, (a "gadna") where great emphasis is given to physical fitness. Other fascinating activities will also be offered.

Perhaps the key of the entire program is the opportunity to live and work on a kibbutz and get to know the people and their way of life there. On special days the kids are "adopted" by certain families and spend the entire day with them, helping them in their work, taking meals with them, etc.

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MOVEMENTS TO MERGE

The above groups have agreed upon a memorandum of merger.

The headquarters of the Party shall be in Toronto. The Central Region Executive Director of the LZM shall be the secretary of the Party. There shall be a Yiddish speaking cosecretary.

As agreed by Harry Steiner and Joseph Bankover, the President of the Party should be that of the present Party.

The agreement was closed through the singing of Techezakna. Those present at the meeting included: Joseph Bankover, Israel Appel, Kalmen Berger, Moshe Epstein, Jack Goldbach, Max Federman, Jennie Grossman, B.A. Himmel, Hye Kirshenbaum, Yosef Kligman, Lillian Wax, Harry Weinstock, Lipa Wise, Ruth Wolfish, Moshe Yarosky, Pearl Mekler, Moishe Pizel, Fishel Silverberg, Henry Cohen-Sittayoun and Harry Steiner.

Soon leaving Toronto:

RABBI GOLD DISCUSSES JEWISH COMMITMENT

Rabbi Gold feels that primary among the problems of Jewish education is the importance of selling the adults on the idea that Jewish education is essential on the high school level and beyond, that it can be a never ending process. Under no circumstances should Jewish education end after elementary school.

Said Rabbi Gold: "As far as students are concerned, I have found them very keen and sensitive to Jewish values. The problem with them has always been simple, consisting mainly of giving them as much as one can."

The development of the yeshiva, said Rabbi Gold, really has transformed the entire complexion of the Jewish community in Toronto, especially as regards youth education.

"I remember when I first came here that it was a rarity to see a boy wearing a skullcap. Today it is no longer the exception, but rather the rule.

The rabbi was asked about the issue of involvement on the global and local levels. When The Canadian Jewish News mentioned the relative ease of demonstrating in Toronto for the rights of Soviet Jews compared with coping responsibly with the fact of freedom in Canada to worship and educate one's children as Jews, Rabbi Gold replied that he had spoken to his congregation on this issue.

ON FREEDOM

He said: "Freedom to choose means just that: Freedom to make a choice -- not freedom not to choose. I wonder how I would appear to some were I to begin a vigil on Bathurst Street, to be continued until every Jew in this community has chosen to send his child to a Jewish Day School, until every Jew in this community has decided to intensify his own commitment and devotion to Judaism. Certainly all our demonstrations in favor of Soviet Jews should serve as a constant reminder that we do have the freedom to choose and must utilize it."

Speaking on the issue of involvement with global problems, Rabbi Gold said that most people who become deeply involved are concerned and sincere. He believes, however, that there is a danger that in becoming involved in demonstrations and allied activities youth is being taken away from its major task -- to study.

Said Rabbi Gold: "We adults must make certain that young people have the opportunity to study without interruption, so that they can develop into the kind of people who in future will be able to lead the community. However, if they are to assume these leadership positions sensitively and courageously, they must be aware of Jewish values and Jewish issues the world over."

MESSAGE TO COMMUNITY

When asked to address a few remarks to the Toronto Jewish community. Rabbi Gold said: "I believe the two major problems facing Jews today are ignorance and indifference.

"With regard to indifference, we are being shaken out of our lethargy by the sense of pride that we have in the State of Israel and as well, unfortunately, by the problems that face the Jewish State. Israel's continued isolation from the body of nations brings to the fore within ourselves closer identification with the State of Israel and all it stands for. Also, unfortunately, the problems facing our brethren in Soviet Russia cannot help but make us increasingly aware of our identity and our destiny.

"With regard to the problem of ignorance, there is no better answer than the one Hillel gave the man who wanted to convert to Judaism: "Zil Gmor" - go and study.

"It is important that we develop ongoing programs of adult education, strengthen our school systems and continue them further. I have always told my own congregants that adult education really begins at age five, perhaps earlier. During times of rapid change it is extremely important that people be rooted and grounded in something that gives them a sense of continuity. For the Jew this is a return to genuine Torah Judaism.

"Jews have traditionally had a penchant for being liberal and openminded. I believe it was Lionel Trilling who once said that some people have such an open mind that their brains fall out. Therefore it is extremely important that while we keep an open mind with regard to all important issues of the day, it is at the same time essential and vital that we maintain and strengthen our identity and tradition. I would stress that ultimately the destiny of the Jewish people is inextricably intertwined with Medinat Yisroel, Eretz Yisroel has always played a major role in Jewish yearning and striving.

"We Jews living in the Diaspora must ever increasingly begin to think more seriously about the possibility of emigrating to the land of Israel."

RABBI AND EDUCATOR DISCUSSES HIS VIEWS.— Rabbi Sholom Gold, spiritual leader of Willowdale's Congregation B'nai Torah, and founder of Ner Israel Yeshiva College, is leaving Toronto. Rabbi Gold, among the most articulate spokesmen for traditional Jewry in Canada, Talmudic scholar, educator and brilliant orator, has left an indelible mark upon the history of Toronto Jewry by contributing to the development of traditional Jewry in the community.

Rabbi Gold arrived in Toronto in the spring of 1959 to establish the Ner Israel Yeshiva College.

The young rabbi, who has been intimately involved with the problems of young people, discusses with The Canadian Jewish News his impressions of the younger generation and the Toronto community in general, as well as his ideas for attracting younger men to the sphere of Jewish activity for the advancement of Torah education.

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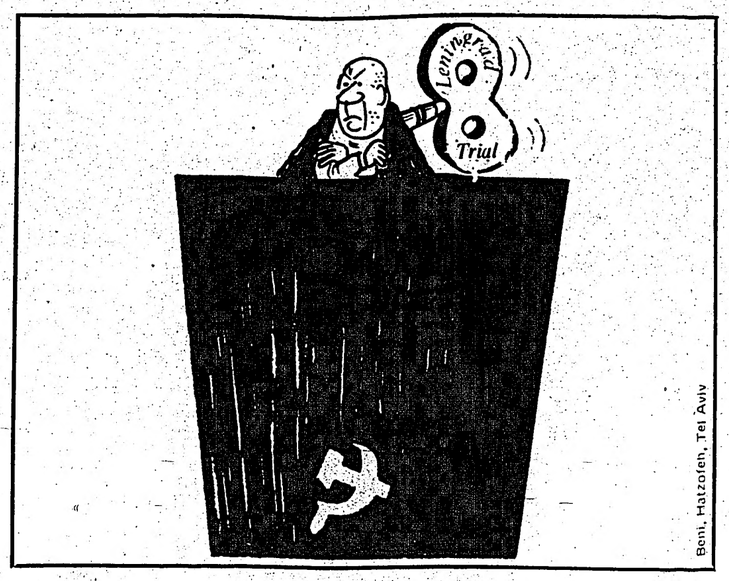

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ASK THE RABBI
a JCNS featurette

Q. Is it permitted to call a woman to the Reading of the Law?

A. Contrary to what is generally assumed, there is no objection to a woman who has her period coming near to the sefer torah (see Berachot 42a), so whatever reason there is to prevent a woman being called to the Reading of the Law this is not it. We find the following in the Talmud (Megilla 23a): "Our rabbis taught: All are qualified to be among the seven (called to the Torah on the sabbath), even a minor and even a woman, only the sages said that a woman should not read in the Torah out of respect for the congregation".

(The Shulchan Aruch, Orach Chayim 282;3 quotes this verbatim). If the sages say that a woman should not read in the Torah what is the singificance of the first statement that all are qualified to be among the seven, even a woman? This would seem to suggest that, while the sages frown on it, there is no actual legal objection to a woman being called to the reading.

What is the meaning of "out of respect for the congregation?" Some authorities understand it in this way. In those days, it is wellknown, those called to the Torah read the Torah themselves (not having it read for them by the Reader as we do nowadays). Consequently, for a woman to read and thereby demonstrate her superior knowledge of Hebrew to that of the men in the congregation would be a source of embarrassment for the latter. Out of "respect for the congregation" we do not encourage a situation in which one could say that the learned woman shows up the unlearned men.

It is even possible that that apparent contradiction in our source between the first and last section can be solved by suggesting that where there is no option i.e., where there are insufficient men who can read, then women may read. Indeed, some authorities in the Middle Ages ruled that in a congregation composed entirely of Cohanim the first aliya should be given to one of the Cohanim but all the rest should be given to women!

Consequently, the main reason why Orthodox congregations do not allow women to be called to the Reading of the Law is solely because it is untraditional, as it undoubtedly is. In some Conservative congregations in the United States women are called to the reading of the Law (girls when they are Batmitzvah and other women from time to time) on the grounds that nowadays, when in any event the actual reading is done by the special reader, there is no objection to an aliya being given to women.

Enlightened Nation

CANADA AND ISRAEL

Gallup Poll, Canada, last weekend published interesting figures of the opinions of the average Canadian concerning the Middle East peace prospects. This Gallup Poll information probably is most pertinent. Not only is it a reflection of prevailing thoughts among the Canadian people about one of the most critical problems of our time, but simultaneously demonstrates the political maturity of the nation.

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For example, the Gallup Poll reports that on the question of what course Israel should follow concerning the *return* of new territories, the following answers were given:

• Should Israel withdraw to its 1967 borders? Only 16 percent of the interviewed gave an affirmative answer to this query. At the same time, 27 percent replied that they would like to see Israel return *most* of the newly conquered territories, but retain some parts, specifically United Jerusalem and Gaza. A larger number than those who support the idea of complete withdrawal, 18 percent, believe Israelis should hold on to *all* of the territory it now controls. 39 percent of the interrogated were honest enough to admit that they could not form any opinion.

• It is also interesting that 44 percent of those interviewed stated they believed peace to be possible, while 30 percent declared their scepticism. And here again 26 percent candidly admitted they could not form any opinion.

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These Gallup Poll findings are relevant not only from the point of view of evaluating understanding of international affairs demonstrated by our generation, transcending ethnic descent or religious affiliation, but they show that the Canadian people are sympathetic to Israel; they do realize that the Middle East is more than a Jewish problem. It also could remind those vociferous spokesmen for the extremist Arab lobby in Canada, including some church officials, that the Canadian press, when it supports Israel's quest for peace within secure borders, does not act on behalf "of Jews", or under "Zionist" influence, but correctly reflects public opinion here.

Perhaps the press does not mirror as well as it should the trend of thought prevailing in Canada on how to end the Middle East conflict.

The Canadian people are not as vocal as some of those who pretend to speak for them, yet when called upon do not hesitate to declare themselves for reason and justice.

By EPHRAIM KISHON

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MAXIMALISTS, REVOLT

Like all serious things, it all started with a toothache. The doctor found that there was a hole in one of my molars, but in the middle of the treatment, he turned off the drill and slipped out of his white smock:

"Sorry," he said, "it's not worth my while to continue. . ."

"My net income reached IL1,100 a month this year," he said and started stacking his instruments in their cabinet. "I am paying maximum tax at the rate of over 80 per cent on every additional pound, it is not worth the trouble. . ."

"It's not worth your while either, sir," the doctor coaxed me. "You have got to earn IL3,000 to keep IL600 net with which to pay me. And after paying tax on the sum I'll be left with only IL120. I intended to pay this IL120 to my wife's driving teacher. In other words, out of your IL3,000 the teacher will actually get a total of IL24."

"All right," I said, "But that's net!"

"True," the doctor agreed, "but unfortunately our driving teacher doubled his fee as of yesterday and now asks IL48 net per lesson. So, to pay him the extra IL24, I now have to raise the fee you are paying for this treatment from IL3,000 to IL6,000 Come, let's forget it. . ."

I spat out the little springy instrument, got up and whispered the national slogan into the dentist's ear:

"Listen, did I ask you for a receipt?"

"No, you are on the ball," thus the doctor, "But I don't want trouble; I declare all my income. It's a question of honor with me."

"So the hole in my tooth will have to stay?"

"No, you can pay IL48 net direct to my wife's driving teacher. If you do that we'll both be covered."

"Just a second," I thought loudly. "What am I going to say if the authorities discover in the driving teacher's books that I paid for your wife's lessons?"

"Tell them she's your lover."

"May I see her photo?"

"I meant for taxation purposes only. . ."

I asked him whether we could go on with the drilling and we made a date for the end of the week. But then I ran into complications with the driving teacher. Seems he too is up to his ears in the maximum.

"Sorry," the man informed me. "Until the end of August I won't touch money, because each additional prutah puts me in a higher tax bracket. Money is out of the question."

"So couldn't I pay your grocery bill?"

"It's already been paid by the furniture manufacturer who is learning to drive his private car. I am quite well organized," the teacher added, "the house painter who studies the motor cycle with me, for instance, the other day painted my sister's apartment in lieu of a fee. My garage bill is jointly paid by two fashion designers. Can you sing?"

"Not really."

"That's a pity. I'd like to develop my voice. Have you got a stamp collection?"

"Only key holders."

"That's junk. But you know what? Pay our babysitter in exchange for the driving lessons of your dentist's wife."

I got along nicely with the babysitter. Though at first she was afraid of negotiating with me, saying she doesn't accept money from strangers. I proposed to bring recommendations from our plumber, locksmith, seamstress, barber, gardener, electrician, beautician, general practitioner, lawyer and night watchman, all of whom can testify that I pay everything only with cheques properly made out to "myself" without receipts, very discreetly and urbanely.

"No, I don't want to be in anybody's power," the babysitter persisted. "Is your tooth hurting badly?"

"It's getting worse all the time."

"Then buy me contact lenses."

"Willingly," I agreed. "But what am I going to say if they discover it in the optician's books?"

"Tell them I am your mistress."

"Sorry, but that job is taken," I informed the babysitter. "The dentist's wife already registered with me. Have you got a raincoat?"

"Yes, the young couple upstairs with the new-born baby bought me one," thus the babysitter, "I am willing to settle for a weekend in Tiberias with half-board."

That sounded reasonable. Later on I learned that the contact lenses too would have worked, because lately several Tel Aviv opticians started selling office supplies as well. In these maximum shops the little taxpayer buys himself spectacles and gets an official receipt for office supplies which are tax-deductible even in Itzhak Ben-Aharon's eyes. There are also new shops selling objects d'art and China statuettes linked to typewriters, and somewhere in the North of Tel Aviv there is a massage parlor where they give you receipts for typing and mimeographing work. Our Mediterranean people are quickly adapting themselves to the facts of life. Nor did I run into any particular maximum difficulties at the Tiberias hotel.

"I have got a room over the weekend for the driving teacher's babysitter," the boss said. "But not through the telephone."

I drove down to Tiberias and discussed the matter privately, in an open field.

"All right let's see," the boss leafed through a little secret notebook. "The first floor is taken by my son's music teacher. Next to him lives the owner of the laundry and in the royal suite my income tax adviser. Here everything is paid for in services and merchandise, it's not worth while taking money, because 80 per cent."

"I know, I know," I agreed. "But how am I going to pay you? Could I do some dishwashing?"

"There is no vacancy," said the hotel owner, "on the other hand I have got an idea: pay my dentist."

And thus the circle closed. The hotel owner's dentist refused to accept money because he too is in the bracket, and asked for an airticket to Urguay for his mother-in-law, or 3,000 eggs and 10 kilos of salt. By then I was a little tired of the maximum pursuit and decided to resign myself to the toothache until I could locate through newspaper ads a bad dentist with low maximum tax.

Anyway, the Government's wise fiscal policy deserves unreserved praise, for not only preventing bank liquidity, but also for succeeding -- for the first time in modern history -- of eradicating that ancient curse of mankind and removing the evil of money as a means of payment. We have returned to the barter trade of the primitive peoples, a most praiseworthy development, before long we shall return to the trees of the governmental jungle in this country of gay crooks.

KEEP SMILING

A shule committee was "auditioning" a young rabbi who had been asked to visit the congregation, conduct services and deliver a sermon.

One of the old time members of the committee fell asleep in the middle of the sermon.

After the service was over, the young rabbi approached the old timer and asked, "Well, how did you like my sermon?"

"Well," the old timer began, "I really didn't think too much of it."

"How could you express an opinion on my sermon when you were sound asleep?" the young man questioned.

The old timer smiled and replied, "My son, when I fell asleep -- I was expressing an opinion."

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The Cohens had struck it rich and soon moved away from the old neighborhood to a swanky apartment. Money being no object, they went out and bought up some of the finest paintings money could buy. They bought a Rembrandt, a few Reubens, one or two Picassos and a few Van Gogh paintings and had them simply framed on the walls of their new apartment.

One day one of their old neighbors stopped by to see their new apartment.

She walked through the palatial apartment and eyed the paintings curiously. Then she turned to Cohen and asked, "These are beautiful pictures -- who's the artist in the family?"

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Little Sheldon's mother walked into the bedroom one afternoon and noticed the little one with a bandage around his finger.

"What happened darling?" she asked.

"I hit my finger with a hammer," the child whimpered.

"So how come I didn't hear you cry?" she asked.

"I didn't know you were home," the little one tearfully explained.

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Two women were discussing ancient history at a Hadassah meeting. One mentioned the greatness of Moses and how he led the children of Israel through the Red Sea.

The other merely shrugged and quipped, "Like my husband!"

The other woman continued talking about Moses' greatness and how he led our people to freedom.

The other woman merely shrugged once more and snapped, "Again, like my husband."

Finally, the first woman was annoyed. "What do you mean -- when you say like your husband."

The second woman took a deep breath and explained -- "Takeh -- Moses was like my husband -- no sense of direction. When he led the children of Israel through the Red Sea, if he had turned left instead of right -- the Arabs would have had the sand and we would have the oil."

focus DEPRIVED CHILDREN

special JCNS report from Jerusalem
GEOFFREY D. PAUL

The odds against integration

Parents of under-privileged teenagers in Jerusalem — now fighting the municipality over its admissions policy at a new city high school—are at least ten years too late in seeking to achieve equality of opportunity for their children—and the blame lies in their own origins. This is the highly explosive implication of an as-yet unpublished study which has been financed by the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the Israeli Education Ministry.

When it is published soon, it is bound to stir widespread controversy not only in Israel but also in America and any other country which has a large culturally underprivileged minority.

Based on a formal research programme administered by the Hebrew University's education department, and led by Mrs Sylvia Krown, an American-born Israeli psychologist, and Dr Dina Feitelson, the study comes to the conclusion that even the most intensive educational effort, starting at the age of three or four, will not achieve effective integration into one society of the culturally deprived and the culturally privileged.

At this age, according to the study, the children are already too set in their ways to integrate successfully.

The research programme was conducted between 1967 and 1969 with four groups of children. In three of the groups, two-thirds of the children came from families of "Western" background, with a high cultural level. The other third came from culturally under-privileged backgrounds and families of "Oriental" origin. The fourth group was composed of children from uniformly culturally deprived backgrounds.

Groups of specially trained teachers worked with classes reduced from the normal 35 or 40 children to 24.

The "Western" children adapted quickly to school, their teachers, possessions and each other. The "Oriental" children, withdrawn and suspicious, did not know how to play with another child, were apathetic, spoke little and asked no questions. When they wanted attention, instead of speaking to the teacher, they pulled at her skirts.

Many, drawing on the experience in their own overcrowded homes, lived in constant fear of being yelled at or beaten. Existence in hostile surroundings drained them of the energy other children applied to play or the use of their imagination. Possessions meant little to them, and they surrendered without fight when challenged for one of their playthings.

The teachers, searching for the reasons for these marked differences, turned their attention to the parents. In contrast with the "Western" mothers, who stayed part of the school day with their children and discussed them with the teachers, the "Oriental" mothers delivered their children to the school and withdrew.

This, according to the research study, was symptomatic of their failure to see their role as including the emotional, as well as the physical, protection of their children. They did not understand that love and praise were as essential to a child as food and shelter. Being themselves verbally non-communicative, few even told their children stories.

Mothers preoccupied with keeping overcrowded homes clean banished the children to the streets. They demanded obedience and conformity of their youngsters and, if they suffered a mishap, physical or otherwise, this was due to the children's "bad luck."

The privileged and deprived in the control classes kept within their own groups, despite every effort to achieve their integration.

While intensive care did help to raise the level of the underprivileged, at the same time it widened the gap between them and the "Westerners," who were better able to take advantage of the attention offered them.

Mrs Krown and Dr Feitelson believe that, with intensive compensatory teaching methods, some progress can be made in heightening the awareness, individuality and belief in themselves of the culturally deprived children.

But to benefit from this, the child's mother must first experience a different relationship with others before she can relate in a positive way to her own child.

The "others" could be teachers, nurses and social and community workers who might be brought into contact with "deprived" mothers at the pre-natal stage. It would be a massive and costly operation, far beyond Israel's current means. The question—if the conclusions of the study are correct—is, how can she not afford it?

Should Hess go free?

WILLY FRISCHAUER

ICNS exclusive from Germany

Rudolf Hess in 1933

The first crime against humanity Rudolf Hess committed was aiding and abetting Adolf Hitler in writing "Mein Kampf." Following the abortive Nazi Munich beerhouse putsch of 1923, they were both briefly and not too uncomfortably imprisoned in Landsberg Fortress.

Hess, who described himself as "Hitler's most loyal henchman" helped out with ideas, syntax and spelling, at none of which Hitler was very good. On the way, Hess soaked up the hatred and contempt for Jews which Hitler formed in pre-1914 Vienna and fostered and nurtured until it grew into a murderous obsession.

Hess echoed his Fuehrer's sentiments and, as Hitler's deputy in the Nazi Party leadership, was concerned with the ideological and practical preparations for the degradation, dispossession, confinement and, ultimately, the mass murder of Europe's Jewish community.

As Deputy Fuehrer, Rudolf Hess —who had a big hand in the annexation of Austria and the persecution of Austrian Jews—decorated the Nazi murderers who shot the Austrian Chancellor Dollfuss and let him bleed to death.

It was Hess who, after the blood purge of June 1934, in which Hitler rid himself of rivals in the Nazi Party, "explained" this barbaric incident to the Nazi Reichstag (Parliament), adding apologetically that some people were "murdered by mistake."

He was, of course—although he denies it, as he does so much else of which he was proved guilty—deeply involved in the Nazi Party discussions from which the dreadful plan emerged for the "final solution of the Jewish question"—the extermination of German, Austrian, Polish, Hungarian and Russian Jewry.

A close associate of Julius Streicher, the vulgar Jew-baiter and editor-proprietor of Der Stuermer, the obscene and blasphemous antisemitic broadsheet, Hess was known as one of the party's most uncompromising Jew-haters.

During the Nuremberg Trial in which he figured after Goering as the Number Two accused, he simulated (by his own admission) stomach cramps and mental confusion. The deception probably saved his life.

Speer and Schirach, who were each sentenced to twenty years, served their full terms. Should Hess be freed prematurely so that he can explain away (as Speer did) the horrendous crimes of the Nazi régime and make a fortune for himself?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

HEADACHES FOR NOTHING

Dear editor,

In a woman's backhanded, illogical way, the writer of the 'Ruthie' column (The Canadian Jewish News, April 7), arrived at a truth. For, must formal dress be a headache?

If dressing up is done for fun and men love dressing up, should they not have a choice of dress? Do women wear the same dress every time they dress up?

So how about equality of the sexes which women so hanker after? How about playing "switch" and women jamming themselves into monkey suits (tuxedos): that invention of some man-hating moron of ages ago who is probably still chuckling madly over this diabolic trick?

Any doctor will tell you that some men's clothing is restrictive to proper circulation, and proper circulation is of paramount importance to life itself.

And you expect hubby to hold his breath while you blow off hot air about what your friends will say?

In this world crying out for common sense and 'heart' two qualities attributed to women, you show a nonsensical lack of heart on this subject.

And men are big babies because they rebel at this traditional torture? And at such vicious momism which makes wifie mad for nothing? Yet wifie doesn't hesitate to reel off all the routine little chores she does as her side of the deal. So what's a choked husband more or less?

In this era of change, this age of B.A.'s, M.A.'s and Ph.D.'s, isn't it about time for reappraisal of anachronistic approaches to various aspects of life?

As a first step, how about the liberation of men from kow-towing to old-fashioned barbaric practices?

Surely we have finally come to the point of the great awakening and enlightenment towards petty trivialities?

Away with "Headaches for Nothing!!!"

Gertrude Wolinsky
Downsview, Ont.

TRAGEDY IN PAKISTAN

Dear editor,

If the world continues to be indifferent to the genocide carried out by West Pakistan; then the world has neglected its collective moral responsibility. We are once more passively accepting the horrors of history; the world of the concentration camps, and more recently, of Biafra. The Pakistan affair must not be relegated to the status of an internal problem.

Let us form pressure groups to plead with the government of Canada, as one of the few neutral nations, to take a lead in condemning the brutalities of West Pakistan, and in forming economic and military sanctions against the same nation.

Isaac Judah
Montreal, Que.

SERMON FOR THE WEEK

Virtues of the Patriarchs

Then will I remember My covenant with Jacob, also My covenant with Isaac and also My covenant with Abraham will I remember; and I will remember the land (Leviticus 26:42).

In the Prayer Book and in historical works, the names of the patriarchs always appear in their chronological order. Why in this passage are they mentioned in the reverse order?

Each of the three patriarchs was characterized by his own particular virtue: Abraham, by his lovingkingness; Isaac, by his reverence and piety; and Jacob, by his learning. Thus we read in Micah 7:20: "Thou wilt show truth (Torah) to Jacob and lovingkindness to Abraham" and in Genesis 31:53; "And Jacob swore by the reverence of his father Isaac."

According to an ancient legend, there was the hope that when the time would come for Israel's redemption, the Jews would return to Zion because they would possess "the virtue of Jacob," their love of Torah or learning. That is why Jacob's name was mentioned first in the above verse from Leviticus. Should the Jews not possess the virtue of Jacob, then they might possess the virtue of Isaac, which is piety. If this were still not present within them, they would return to Zion because of the virtue of Abraham which is lovingkindness.

So it was. When the State of Israel was established, all Jews did not possess Jacob's virtue of learning. There were no great scholars like Rashi, Maimonides or the Gaon of Wilna; nor were there outstanding saints like the Baal Shem Tov, Israel Salanter or Yitzhak Levi of Berditchev. On the contrary, the Jews of our generation privileged to witness the return to Zion, are noted not especially for their Torah (Jacob's virtue), or for their piety (Isaac's virtue), but for their lovingkindness, their generosity and philanthropy (Abraham's virtue).

The unprecedented growth and development of Israel are due in large measure to the generous response, support and gifts of Jews all over the world who are thus manifesting the virtue of Abraham, the prime exemplar of generosity and lovingkindness.

But it is not enough to have Abraham's virtue alone. For its further spiritual growth and greatness as a nation and "as a light to the world", the State of Israel now requires in addition, the virtue of Isaac, piety, reverence for God; and the virtue of Jacob, love of Torah. When the virtues of all three great patriarchs are manifested in Israel, and among the Jews throughout the world, then the last clause of our text shall also be fulfilled: "And God said: 'I will remember the land'."

FROM HEAVEN ON YOUR HEAD, by Dr. S.Z Kahana, adapted by Rabbi Morris Silverman. By arrangement with Hartmore House, Hartmore House, Hartford, Conn.

BOOKS OF THE WEEK

by Dr. Arnold Ages

THE MILITARY AND THE MEDIA

THE INFORMATION WAR. By Dale Minor. Prentice-Hall. 212 pp.

Several weeks ago a major American television network presented a program on the Pentagon.

The thrust of CBS's special centered on the way the American military uses the various news media in order to communicate its views.

As a result of this penetrating look into the ethics of the American army establishment, a congressional inquiry was immediately launched and CBS was ordered to produce films dealing with the program that were not screened as part of its special.

At this writing the impasse still has not been resolved; the network has refused to cooperate with Congress because it believes that freedom of the press is at stake.

According to Dale Minor and his provocative book THE INFORMATION WAR, America has already come dangerously close to an abridgement of freedom of the press.

The assault on that freedom, however, has not taken the form it has in certain totalitarian states.

Instead, those in charge of projecting America's image at home and abroad have had recourse to a number of subtle and not so subtle stratagems designed to guarantee the image they desire.

Minor focuses primarily on the Vietnam war to illustrate his thesis on the way government and the press manipulate, distort and censor the news.

Minor is no novice in this field, having covered not only the Vietnam conflict but the Greek coup d'etat and the Six-Day War.

It is on the issue of Vietnam that the most blatant pressures are brought to bear upon reporters in order to convince them that independent research does not pay off.

Reporters who have braved official policy and report exactly what they have seen often become the subject of character assassination intended to discredit their witness.

The picture of these reporters is that of "young, immature, inexperienced and irresponsible men. They are infatuated with their own importance and with the importance of their own personal opinions. They are lazy, cowardly and clannish. They seldom, if ever, get out of Saigon, and they spend their time in hotel bars lapping up gin and tonics and interviewing each other."

During his own stay in Vietnam Minor witnessed the mendacity of field commanders as they calculated "body counts", and watched errors being perpetuated all along the chain of command.

That operation Minor describes in terms of a yo-yo. In downtown Saigon where battle reports were collected they were often sent back rejected because they were far too pessimistic, their authors were asked to amend their reports.

"Needless to say, the report received in Washington that day bore little, if any, relationship to the message the people in the field were trying to get through."

Minor does not reserve his criticism exclusively for the government. The press itself comes in for some strong condemnation for its acquiescence in some of the news management that has come into vogue in the last decade.

RECENT AND RECOMMENDED

It is not often in this column that I have an opportunity to write about periodicals. However recent issues of ISRAEL magazine have been so splendid that a word of praise is merited.

ISRAEL magazine is an independent publication published in Tel Aviv. It contains some of the slickest prose in any of the professional journals and features such experts as Eliezer Livneh and Jacob Talmon.

The magazine occasionally has an air of frivolity about it but this does not take away from the seriousness of its purpose -- to reflect honestly and as objectively as possible the status of Israel today.

In the last number a penetrating article on Christian missionaries in Israel caught this reviewer's eye. In the current issue there is an absorbing account of some of the 100,000 Israelis who have made their home in the United States.

The same issue carries a gruesom comparison of Yassir Arafat and George Habash, two of the more flamboyant terrorist leaders.

For those interested in pursuing the subject of Arab terrorism, Sabra Books have just published Ehud Yaari's STRIKE TERROR: THE STORY OF FATAH. The author gathered much of his information on Arafat and his movement after the Six-Day War during a series of interviews he conducted with residents of Gaza and the West Bank.

Among the interesting revelations in this carefully written study is that Arafat is a Husseini -- a relative of the infamous Haj Amin el-Husseini, the Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, the man most responsible for Arab-Jewish riots in Palestine.

NOTED SCULPTOR DESIGNS AWARD

by Sheila Cohn Lekel

Jacques Lipchitz

This is the fourth year Jacques Lipchitz has designed an emblem for women volunteers of Israel Bonds who participate in the Sponsor Program by individual minimum purchases of $1,000 in bonds. In this pin, Mr. Lipchitz expresses the universal hope for unity and peace by using the symbolic dove, palm branch, and clasped hands, all united by the Hebrew words Am Echad (One People).

I commented on the clasped hands set in the diminutive sculpture, as well as on the many studies and finished works of hands all around his studio. The almost transparent blue eyes flashed in appreciation and then twinkled. "Of course I am interested in the hand. It is the channel through which the idea is realized. Ideas alone was insufficient -- merely ideas in the abstract. It is the hand which completes the idea. Do you know what a sculpture is? It is a sun which can be touched by the hand. Why do I use this comparison? Because I want to show the cosmic power of a sculpture in juxtaposition with the human hand to emphasize its tactile qualities. That's why women are particularly interested in sculpting, by the way."

toronto after dark

ONTARIO PLACE OPENING

The Honorable Allan Grossman, Minister of Trade and Development, has announced a three-day program of entertainment involving thousands of performers for the opening of Ontario Place on May 22nd.

Bands, singers, choirs, soloists, rock, jazz and dixieland groups, and a variety of other performers from all over Ontario will be featured throughout the entire island complex.

As a finale to the opening weekend of Ontario Place, there will be a spectacular display of fireworks from the 1500-foot-long promenade seawall on the outer shore of the site.

THAT OLD BLACK MAGIC (AND WHITE).—Omar Pasha can produce a girl, then make her vanish. Coming to Toronto's Royal Alexandra Theater May 21st.

THE PRINCE OF DENMARK

"Hamlet" is coming to Toronto's Bathurst St. United Church on the evening of Saturday, May 22nd and will remain there on Saturday, Sunday and Monday until June 7th. What's more, the free production is being produced for the joy and pleasure of the community by professional actors of Thog group.

Reservations can be had by calling the Community Hall Switchboard at 863-0275.

FESTIVAL '71

Crusade Against Leukemia presents its 8th annual Festival '71 in Mirvish Village on Markham Street (between Bloor and Lenox Street) on Sunday, May 30th.

This section of old Toronto which houses many artists, boutique shops and galleries will become the stage for Fesitval '71. All shops on the street will be open to brouse through. At 3:30 p.m. adults will view Unisex Fashions from around the world. Everyone will enjoy the Ryerson Co. of Players presenting a premier performance, of one of their plays for this summer. There will also be a pie-eating contest at 2 p.m. and a Pottery Auction.

GYMNASTICS ON PARADE '71

The North York Parks and Recreation Department will present "Gymnastics on Parade '71", Thursday May 27th at 8:00 p.m. in the North York Centennial Center, 580 Finch Avenue West, Willowdale.

Tribute to Samuel J. Zacks

The Honorable John P. Robarts, P.C., Q.C., former premier of Ontario, will open the exhibition "A Tribute to Samuel J. Zacks from the Sam and Ayala Zacks Collection" at the Art Gallery of Ontario on Thursday evening, May 20. The opening ceremony will be held during the members' private preview at 9:00 p.m.

On April 20, 1970, the then premier Robarts announced the donation of a gift of nearly 400 works of art to the Art Gallery of Ontario by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Zacks. This gift is considered the most important collection of early 20th century European art ever given to a Canadian gallery at one time, and a landmark event. The Zacks' collection of the School of Paris has long been famous in North America, and has travelled extensively. Many works have also been on loan to European galleries for special exhibitions.

"A Tribute to Samuel J. Zacks from the Sam and Ayala Zacks Collection" will be on view at the Art Gallery of Ontario from May 21 until June 27, after which time it will travel to The National Gallery of Canada, Ottawa.

NORTH YORK MUSICAL RECITAL

by Jean George

The Ontario Registered Music Teachers' Association, North York Branch, co-sponsored with the North York Library, the fourth annual scholarship Recital at North York Woods Library on Saturday, May 15, 1971. An 85% standing was necessary to qualify.

The introductary remarks were by Court Stone, past president of the ORMTA. Mr. Stone recognized that all participating students were about to display good work, exhibiting talent, hard work and sportsmanship. He said "these kids are neither square nor delinquent" and "that music is both the medium and the message, colored by the private personality".

The adjudicators were Mr. Ralph Elsaesser from Waterloo Lutheran University, and Mr. Gordon Kushner of the Faculty of Music at the University of Toronto, where he is also Principal of The Summerschool.

There were over $500.00 in award monies.

The Junior Competition awards were won by 1st. prize Patricia Langmuir; 2nd., Catherine Stanton; and 3rd. Breffney Boyd. Nina and Dinan Wu won the Piano Duet competition in this grouping. The three scholarships were donated by the Ontario Registered Music Teachers' Association of North York. Certificates of Merit were presented to all participants by Margaret Silver, recital co-convenor. The Duet Competition trophy was donated by Lorraine Muter Humber and presented by her, as well as certificates of merit to all participants. The piano used was courtesy of Heintzman and Co. Northtown Center.

Scholarship winners of the Intermediate Piano Competition were 1st. David Fallis; 2nd. Kenneth McBey 3rd. Adella Weisman 4th. Raymond Yeung.

Intermediate Piano Competition Scholarships were presented by Mr. George Smith, manager Heintzman and Co., Northtown Center. Two scholarships were donated by Heintzman and Co. Northtown, and two were donated by ORTMA., North York Branch.

Winner in the Voice Competition was Maria Petrowanczuk; the award was donated by ORMTA North York Branch presented by Clifford Donnelly. Mr. Donnelly also presented the Certificates of Merit for the Intermediate Piano Competition.

In the Senior Piano Competition the first award was won by Joan Bruser. This was the Marion Kilbirn Memorial Scholarship, presented by Mr. John Kilburn. Second and third awards donated by the ORMTA, North York Branch were won by Corinne Dutton and Ethel Kamo. These awards and the Certificates of Merit were presented by June McBey, past president ORMTA, North York Branch. Miss McBey's Studio was represented and four of the prize winners were students of hers.

The closing remarks were by Gladys Aykroyd. These students did justice to Mr. Stone's remarks and indeed did display talent, hard work and sportsmanship. They are to be congratulated, as well as their teachers, parents and the North York Branch of the Ontario Registered Music Teachers' Association.

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Joe E. Lewis, back from Miami Beach, introduced his date, lovely blonde model Patricia Sands recently. "She's not only beautiful," enthused Joe E., "-- but she has a good job!"

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Gene Barry may be the George C. Scott of the Best Dressed Men lists.

"I'm willing to turn over my place to someone else," he said, fingering his new mustache, which he described as sloppy.

"I'm always on the Best Dressed List from first to third place, depending on who the President of the United States is. I was superseded last time by Richard Nixon. Prince Rainier is usually fourth.

"I don't think these are the times you want to show off," he said. "I'm rebelling. . ."

He said that sensitive souls like himself recoil from display now. "The vying with the Joneses -- that's gone."

Part of his turning against it is that his three TV series -- Bat Masterson, Burke's Law, and the Name of the Game -- associated him with elegance. He grew tired of being an Adolph Menjou type with several hundred suits.

"My deep-rooted social consciousness does not allow me now to be linked and superficial aspects of life," he said.

The fact that he wore a tie that lit up a restaurant had nothing to do with this situation.

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Toronto Young Judaea has had several exciting special events this year. The whole center participated in building a Succah in the backyard of the Bayit. It was decorate with art work made by the younger members. Pictures of Israel were hung and as well, fruit was hung from the ceiling. The entire center participated in a Succot program involving reading in English and Hebrew about the holiday, singing and dancing. During Hanukah, the annual Hanukah party was held with all the members and their families attending. The younger members performed a candle-lighting ceremony. There were several Israeli folk dance performances by the older groups. A play about a draydel in today's modern world was performed as well. Hebrew singing and dancing followed the program. The evening was a great success. In March, we held our annual Purim Carnival at the Bayit. Various games were set up throughout the house. Hamantashen were served and despite unexpected blizzard conditions, there was a very good turnout.

This has been a successful year for Toronto Young Judaea. The enthusiasm of our members that had been developed at camp the previous summer, has carried over during the year in the center. There are many members who are going to Judaean camps this summer. There are still a lot of activities planned until the summer: If anyone is interested in sending his children to Young Judaea or is interested in sending his children to any of the summer camps, the office is located at: 588 Melrose Avenue, Toronto 12, Ontarion and the telephone number is: 781-5156.

Joseph Levine

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HUMAN RELATIONS

Decision Making

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QUESTION: I am in the eighth grade. I was told that I must make a decision about a high school.

Six months ago we moved to a beautiful new neighborhood and a lovely large apartment. I made new friends, but it took me quite a while. My mother likes my new friends. My father has a very good business.

My problem is that my mother wants me to attend an all-girls' school, while I want to go to a coed high school within walking distance.

I have no desire to attend an all-girls' school, to ride the bus or subways every day, alone, and to make new friends all over again.

My mother's reason for not wanting me to attend the high school of my choice is that she does not like the children she sees going there.

Is there anything I can do or say that will make my mother change her mind?

ANSWER: Sometimes, behind a person's indecision as to what to do in a particular situation is her unwillingness to make a decision. Basically, the person wants to retain both alternatives. She sees the advantages in each that the other does not have, and would like to have all of them.

Doing something new always rearouses all the old normal fears and apprehensions about doing well and being accepted. Going off to high school is a major change, with new surroundings, new teachers and a new classroom routine.

A youngster always feels grateful and proud when her father's success in business makes more and better things available to her. This feeling of security undoubtedly helped you to make new friends as quickly as you did. At the same time, you feel that your new friendships are still too young to withstand a separation.

You have a point in feeling that attending an all-girls' school would not provide as many opportunities for developing a social life. Also, traveling to a distant school can be time-consuming and wearing. But in all probability, if the school were coed, you wouldn't see it as such a hardship.

What your mother may really be objecting to is that even before you have reached the age of 14, you are already beginning to think too much about boys. Every mother wants her daughter to be popular. But when the daughter is on the threshold of beginning a social life, the mother becomes just as apprehensive as the girl is and expresses her anxiety by setting limits and refusing to allow additional freedoms and privileges.

Since your new friends, of whom your mother evidently approves, are going to attend the coed high school, it is even harder for you to accept her decision. They, too, no doubt, have loving and mindful parents, and if they approve of this coed high school, you cannot see why your mother should object to it. However, your mother may know more about the school and the goings on there than she cares to bring out into the open.

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Ask her, and not in a rebellious way, to level with you. You will thus find out what her judgment is based on. It might be wise for your mother to see your school counselor and get her opinion as to what school she thinks is best for you. She would undoubtedly follow the expert's advice. This would also indicate that, in spite of seeming to disagree with you, she respects your wishes and would change her mind if it were in your best interest.

This would increase your self-confidence. Then you would not see in her denial of your wishes a lack of faith in your ability.

TORONTO WOMEN'S NEWS

PIONEER WOMEN DONOR DINNER

After a busy fall and winter season of fundraising activities, Pioneer Women Toronto Council honored their members at the annual "Tribute to Pioneer Women" Donor Dinner which took place May 12th at Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

Mrs. Samuel Warner, Convenor, arranged the program which included Miss Renee Rosen, Messo Coloratura of the Canadian Opera Company. Achievement Awards convenor, Mrs. William Stants presented awards to Mrs. Louis Gilbert and Mrs. Samuel Himelson -- Top Fund Raisers for 1970-71. Highest in Bazaar ticket sales -- Mrs. Joe Pallman. Highest in Ads sold for Program Book -- Mrs. Albert Nightingale. Best Programing Award -- Club Rachel. Most New Members enrolled -- Club Dayan. The Program Book was compiled and corrected by Mrs. Max Baker.

Executive Officers installed for 1971-72: President, Mrs. George Steinhouse, Vice-Presidents: Mrs. Boris Mirksy, Mrs. Leonard Kay and Mrs. Yehuda Danzig, Immediate Past President - Mrs. Sydney L. Wax.

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KAREN-OR HOLDS CARD NIGHT

The Karen-Or Group of Toronto will hold its eighteenth Annual Card Night on Wednesday, May 26th at 8:00 p.m. at the North Toronto Memorial Gardens, 180 Eglinton Avenue West.

The Karen-Or Group supports a child in Israel through the Youth Aliyah Scholarship Fund, contributes to the United Jewish Appeal and Israel Special Fund, Baycrest Center, Orphan's Home in Israel and other charities.

TEA FOR BAIS YAAKOV

Mrs. Egozah Reichmann will open her new home, at 25 Forest Wood, for a tea, on Sunday afternoon, May 23.

Proceeds of the tea will go to the Bais Yaakov Elementary School.

JERUSALEM SPONSOR LUNCHEON.—An event of unusual community interest will take place on Thursday, May 27th, at the home of Mrs. Sydney E. Cooper, on the occasion of the first "Jerusalem Sponsor" Luncheon of the 1971 State of Israel Bond Women's Division Campaign. Guests at the luncheon will meet and hear one of Israel's foremost women leaders, Colonel Stella Levy, formerly Commander of the Women's Army of Israel, which she helped found in 1948 during Israel's War of Independence. Colonel Levy has served brilliantly as well as one of Israel's special envoys to Africa and South America. Currently she holds the important post of Women's Affairs Attaché at the Embassy of Israel in Washington, D.C.

Jerusalem Sponsors in attendance at the luncheon at Mrs. Cooper's home will be presented with the 1971 award—an original signed work of art by the world-renowned sculptor, Jacques Lipchitz, created in the form of a pin, to express the oneness of Jewish people everywhere with the people of Israel.

Memo To My Boss

by Ruthie

Dear Boss,

It's now two A.M. I'm sitting and wondering how I can meet the deadline at ten this morning.

I pleaded with you early yesterday to relieve me this week. You could have placed a notice saying I'm on vacation. But, no! My column is so popular, you said, that, by hook or crook, it must go in. You want to bet the Prime Minister wouldn't miss it?

I skinned my index finger today while peeling potatoes. Then I almost ripped off my thumb nail grating liver. Boy, will that liver ever taste good! It's mixed with practically most of my life's blood! To top it all, I now have to pound a typewriter. To add insult to injury, my beloved spouse raised the roof when he discovered hidden in a far recess of a drawer about twenty-five pairs of socks which need mending.

Sometimes I wish there were two of me. Though I don't mean weight-wise.

I know one guy who fills up a column nicely. Of course, I don't classify him as a writer. But if anyone should come across his column, this is what he may read.

"I can't say much about France, but . . . You see, I never went to France. Never did I take a trip to France. Why I never went, I don't know. I just never went to France."

Boss, how many lines does that take? Do you think I can get away with such malarky too? No. that dumb I couldn't be !

Remember the standard joke about the class which was asked to write a composition about the school's football game? Well, one kid just sat and sat and sat. Suddenly—eureka! He quickly scratched a few words on his paper and waited for teacher's comments. What do you think he wrote?

"Rain—no game!"

That, to me, is genius. In just three words he expressed a world of emotion.

Don't get me wrong, boss. I can knock out oodles. Only,—you try it at two A. M.

Why this hour? For one thing, it's quiet. They say that solitude is conducive to thinking. The only trouble is, solitude comes to me at a time when my mind refuses to function. Now don't tell me it never does. That privilege is my husband's. Anyway, him I can answer back.

Some day I'd like to write what I think of you. However, since the "greenback" is so important, I'll table that indefinitely. Meanwhile, boss, don't be such a slave driver. Let me slow down once in a while. Then, when you face your Maker, you can refer to at least one good deed.

Reluctantly,
Ruthie

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I MARRIED A NON-JEW

by a Jewish daughter

a JCNS feature from London

Let me make one thing clear first of all. I do not approve of Jews marrying non-Jews. I am an expert on the matter. I am married to a non-Jew.

The following is not meant to be a dire warning, nor is it a description of how one can try to make it work.

It is simply my personal story of what it is like for me.

* * *

At the time I met my husband I was going out with a rabbi. He was not present that night, when I was introduced to this dark, attractive Jewish-looking individual.

The information that he was not Jewish I found profoundly depressing. Perhaps I was naive to feel that my own people are much nicer than others could possibly be.

The following evening we went out together, talked a lot and found that we disagreed about everything.

I went back to my rabbi and thought myself fortunate not to have been found out.

A month later Chris (of all names it had to be one like that -- one cannot even pretend) invited me out again and I realized immediately that this more than anything was what I had wanted to happen.

It surprised me then to find how much one could love a Gentile.

We still disagreed on everything.

Religion became perilous ground. Politics were a battleground after discussing his coming business trip to South Africa and his approval of apartheid and the South African regime.

Even family life was a subject for dissent, as I love children and Chris never intends to father any if he has the choice.

We were married in a registry office. I put firmly to one side my dreams of a white wedding under the chupa, just as I know Chris put to one side his dreams of a formal wedding in church.

Before I agreed to marry him I stipulated that our household should be run in the Jewish way; the festivals should be kept, and if we did have children they should be brought up as Jews and not subjected to any Christian influence at all. Obviously they would be able to be fully accepted as Jews through having a Jewish mother.

So we set off into our married life with high hopes.

Then came Hanucah. It is a festival I have always loved. I explained its story to Chris, and how I was going to light an extra candle each night, and he said "Oh, yes, very nice."

By the fourth night I had completely lost my nerve. The candles stood there, the lit ones and the unlit ones, and Chris stood there, polite but puzzled, waiting for his dinner, and on the fifth night I gave up.

At about that time our Friday nights also stopped. It is not something you can do alone, this keeping of religion in the home. It requires the participation of all. Chris's silence and faint air of embarrassment stopped me more effectively than derision or outright opposition.

* * *

A little later Chris's parents started very subtly to point out how much pleasanter it is to be a Christian. We visited friends of Chris who offered us pork. Then Chris forgot the rules and started to share anti-Jewish jokes with non-Jewish friends.

The quarrel which resulted made us both more careful for quite a long time. But similar incidents have happened since then. I became upset about Arab terrorism against Israel. Chris says well we shouldn't persecute them. I sometimes forget and unwittingly make remarks which offend him. A lot of the time we remember what we must not say to each other. Occasionally we forget.

* * *

I love my husband. But I am not happy. I had to choose between my religion and my lover. I hoped I might have both, but it does not work.

I chose and I must live with my choice, but now against my will there is a barrier between myself and my people. I was no religious fanatic, but I enjoyed being Jewish and I needed my religion. Not even the joy and satisfaction of marriage can make that barrier less sad.

Eighteen-year-old Eti Orgad of Elath is crowned Miss Israel 1971 at the Convention Centre in Jerusalem. Pnina Alon (left) gained the Charm Queen. Rivka Levin (right) is the reigning Miss Jerusalem.

MEMORIAL COIN

a special report from Jerusalem

A beautiful silver coin, dedicated to "science-based industries", was issued by the Bank of Israel recently to mark the State's 23rd birthday.

The coin, to the value of ten Israeli pounds, has been minted to a quantity of 25,000 at the Jerusalem Government Mint (bearing a "mint mark" in the form of a Magen David). A further 47,500 were minted at Utrecht, Holland, including 17,500 in "proof" condition.

On one side appears the motto, in Hebrew, "Science in the service of industry".

In the center of the other side is a design of the atomic reactor building at Nahal Sorek. Above it is the face value -- ten lirot -- and below it the word Israel in Hebrew, English and Arabic.

Recipe for the week

TRUITE MEUNIERE

The trout is an expensive fish to buy, but simple and economical to cook, so when time is short, its price can be justified. Although excellent frozen trout are available, I ususally wait until the fishmonger slips me the wink that home-bred fresh trout are available, for with trout, freshness is all.

INGREDIENTS:
4 trout
2 oz. butter (unsalted will burn less easily)
1 dessertspoon oil
plain flour

FOR THE SAUCE:
1 oz. butter
juice of 1/2 lemon
1 dessertspoon parsley

Ask the fishmonger to clean the trout through the gills so that the head is left on for cooking (remove it at the table). Wash well, salt and leave in a colander while you get out a heavy frying pan, and put a couple of tablespoons of flour on a sheet of greaseproof paper or foil. Just before you are ready to cook the fish, toss each one in the flour, then pat off any excess, leaving a thin coating. Heat the pan for 2 minutes over medium heat, then put in the butter and oil.

The minute the butter stops foaming, but before it has changed color, lay the fish in the pan, side by side (there must be room to turn them over -- if not, cook two or three only, and keep hot in a oven). Cook the fish at a gentle sizzle for 5 minutes, by which time the underside will be a rich brown. Turn carefully with a spatula (trout is delicate and breaks easily), and continue to cook until the second side is brown. Arrange on a serving dish and keep hot in the oven. If the butter is overbrowned, discard it. If not, add the further ounce of butter to the pan, together with the lemon juice and parsley. Heat till bubbly, season with salt and pepper, and pour over the fish. Serves 4-6, depending on the number of fish.

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EXCLUSIVE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS INTERVIEW by Wilma Morrison

ONTARIO'S ONLY JEWISH CABINET MINISTER FIGHTS FOR PROSPERITY

"Saying that you are only a little bit nationalistic is like saying that you are just a little pregnant," maintains Ontario Trade and Development Minister, Allan Grossman.

Mr. Grossman, who feels it vital that Canadians remain in control of both Canadian and foreign investment in this country, publicly has suggested that an international conference be held to deal with industrial development and trade relations.

"Trade wars can lead to cold wars. Cold wars can lead to hot wars," he said in a recent exclusive interview with The Canadian Jewish News. "My attitude is very simple. Canadians must do all they can to encourage foreign investment, but they must also be in a position to control this investment.

Allan Grossman
Ontario Minister for
Trade and Development

INVESTMENT AND THE LAW

"Our influence in Ontario is almost nil, because provinces don't have the constitutional right to govern foreign investment. However, even if we could, it would be suicidal for one province to try to exert control in isolation. Were Ontario to do this, it would only send the foreign investment plus the money and jobs that go with it, to another province. Control must emanate from the federal government. It is not the investor, but how he complies with Canadian law, that must concern us."

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY

Mr. Grossman emphasized the fact that Canadian and foreign companies are given equal opportunities. Incentives or grants are offered to both Canadian and foreign companies to begin operations in slow-growth areas of Ontario.

"If Canada decides to close her doors on foreign investment, we will have grass growing down Yonge Street," he said.

FOREIGN CONTROL

Mr. Grossman gave as an example of the term 'control', the fact that the American government has extra-territorial control. American investors in Canada must comply with regulations of the United States which, in some instances, differ from Canadian regulations.

The Minister has called upon the Federal government to conduct an international conference to deal with foreign control and has publicly called on banks and private industry to get together with the government to play the global game.

He says there should be incentives (such as reduced taxes, rebates, grants, etc.) offered to business for the exporting portions of their operations.

Mr. Grossman emphasized that Ontario can only exert pressure on the federal government, but that thousands of jobs can be created for Canadians by working with foreign companies under Canadian government control.

CANADA NEEDS DEVELOPMENT

"Unfortunately, Canadians have limited capacity to finance their own development." he said. "We can't talk culture and idealism on empty bellies. There are 200,000 unemployed in Ontario alone. We must act now and philosophize later."

Expanding on the employment situation, Mr. Grossman stated that the provincial government hopes to employ 12,000 young people this summer and is encouraging industry to hire students.

He feels that "it may be a good thing if young people learn how difficult it is 'to earn a buck' by competing for available jobs.

"It's good therapy for a person to know the feeling of work accomplishment."

A TRUE PUBLIC SERVANT

Appointed Minister of Trade and Development on March 1 this year, Mr. Grossman was sworn in on a silver Hebrew Bible which was a gift from his children.

Upon retirement as Correctional Services Minister (his former post), Mr. Grossman was presented with a scroll from the Ontario Association of Corrections and Criminology in recognition of his work in that area.

As Correctional Services Minister, he worked unceasingly toward the implementation of a modern philosophy in the rehabilitation and treatment of the offender. During his tenure of office, Mr. Grossman introduced a series of acts designed to improve conditions within his jurisdiction.

The Temporary Absence Program, for example, provides for a prisoner to go home for family visits, to work, to seek employment prospects. Students can go to school and return in the evenings.

The Incentive Allowance Program provides prisoners with up to $5 per week. Half is to be saved, the other half may be spent on cigarettes, etc., in the canteen.

Asked for his views on a variety of subjects, Mr. Grossman said that he's in favor of good government opposition "because absolute power corrupts. When exposed to the white light of publicity and the built-in criticism of opposition parties elected for that purpose, you can never have absolute power."

Mr. Grossman also sees the need for more housing. "The more housing the province provides, the more people there will be to take advantage of it. As long as Ontario is an open province, people will come."

He feels the new Ontario Place will trigger off a complete change on the waterfront and a complete change of Exhibition Park and that both it and the Ontario Science Center "are giving people a reason for living and enjoying life in Toronto."

A SEARCH FOR ROOTS

Mr. Grossman was born in Toronto on December 25, 1911, the son of Polish immigrants and one of eight children.

In 1962 he visited Ostrovtze, Poland to look for remnants of his family, but found none.

Even the tombstones in the Jewish cemetery were gone. He was told that the cemetery had been turned into a park, and the tombstones torn down by the Germans.

The Poles had gathered all the remaining tombstones and placed them at one end of the park. Even if his parents had been buried there, Mr. Grossman couldn't read the Hebrew script on the stones.

He also visited the site of Treblinka concentration camp where 800,000 were buried.

"At that time, the Polish government was building a monument to commemorate all who had died there, with the names of the towns where the people had come from. As they were digging, they kept turning up bones. It was horrible," he recalled.

AN ACTIVE CAREER

Mr. Grossman was first elected to public office in 1952 as an alderman on Toronto City Council. He was returned with ever-increasing majorities in three successive elections and in 1953 when the Ontario government established the Metropolitan Toronto Council, he became one of its charter members.

In 1955, Mr. Grossman was elected Provincial member of Parliament for the riding of St. Andrew (now St. Andrew-St. Patrick), perhaps one of the most cosmopolitan ridings in Canada.

He was appointed to the Ontario Cabinet as Minister without Portfolio in 1960 and named chief Liquor Commissioner for Ontario in 1961. In 1963, he became Minister of Reform Institutions, later named Correctional Services.

A sentimental man, Mr. Grossman still has the pay-book his father received while serving in the Polish Army prior to his departure for Canada in 1907.

He also has fourteen filing cabinets at home and at work filled with material and momentos he has collected over the years.

Allan Grossman grew up on Parliament Street in downtown Toronto's Cabbagetown and only went to public school.

He worked at odd jobs and "even rode the rods" to New York where he worked as a busboy, bellhop, waiter, on whatever other jobs he could get.

In 1935, the year before he married his blonde wife, Ethel, he went into the life insurance business. Eventually signing up for a chartered life underwriters course by correspondence, he was the only one of eleven students to graduate.

AN EARLY ENTRY INTO POLITICS

Always interested in politics, he helped to form the Junior Conservative Organization of Canada, with two other boys when he was sixteen. It was probably the city's first political organization for young people.

In 1927 he began to learn political procedure when he joined the Toronto Boys Municipal Council, an organization of school boys. They met in the City Hall Council Chambers and legislated for clubhouses and other youth facilities.

He then travelled throughout Ontario organizing Young Conservative clubs.

INVOLVED WITH JEWISH COMMUNAL LIFE

Despite a busy political career, Mr. Grossman has served almost every Jewish organization in Toronto, including the Zionist Organization, Jewish Immigrant Aid Services (of which he is currently honorary national president), United Welfare Fund, B'nai B'rith (past president Toronto Lodge, 1957).

He is currently a member of the Canadian Jewish Congress, on the board of the Jewish National Fund, and a cabinet member of The League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith.

He speaks and writes Yiddish fluently and is a member of Beth Tzedec Congregation.

Allan Grossman works fifteen hours a day, almost seven days a week, and worries twenty-four hours of every day. Work, he says, is his hobby.

He does have a cottage up north, however, and a library full of books. The Minister is only sorry he doesn't have more time to read.

The Grossmans live in a large house on Rosemary Road in Forest Hill. It was filled with their children and grandchildren on the recent Sunday afternoon when the Minister met with The Canadian Jewish News.

Allan and Ethel Grossman have been married for thirty-five years and have three children: Larry, 27, a lawyer; Denise, 33 (Mrs. Jay Davis); and Susan, 21, a title searcher in a law office. They are grandparents to Glen, 8-1/2 and Randi, 4-1/2, Mrs. Davis' children.

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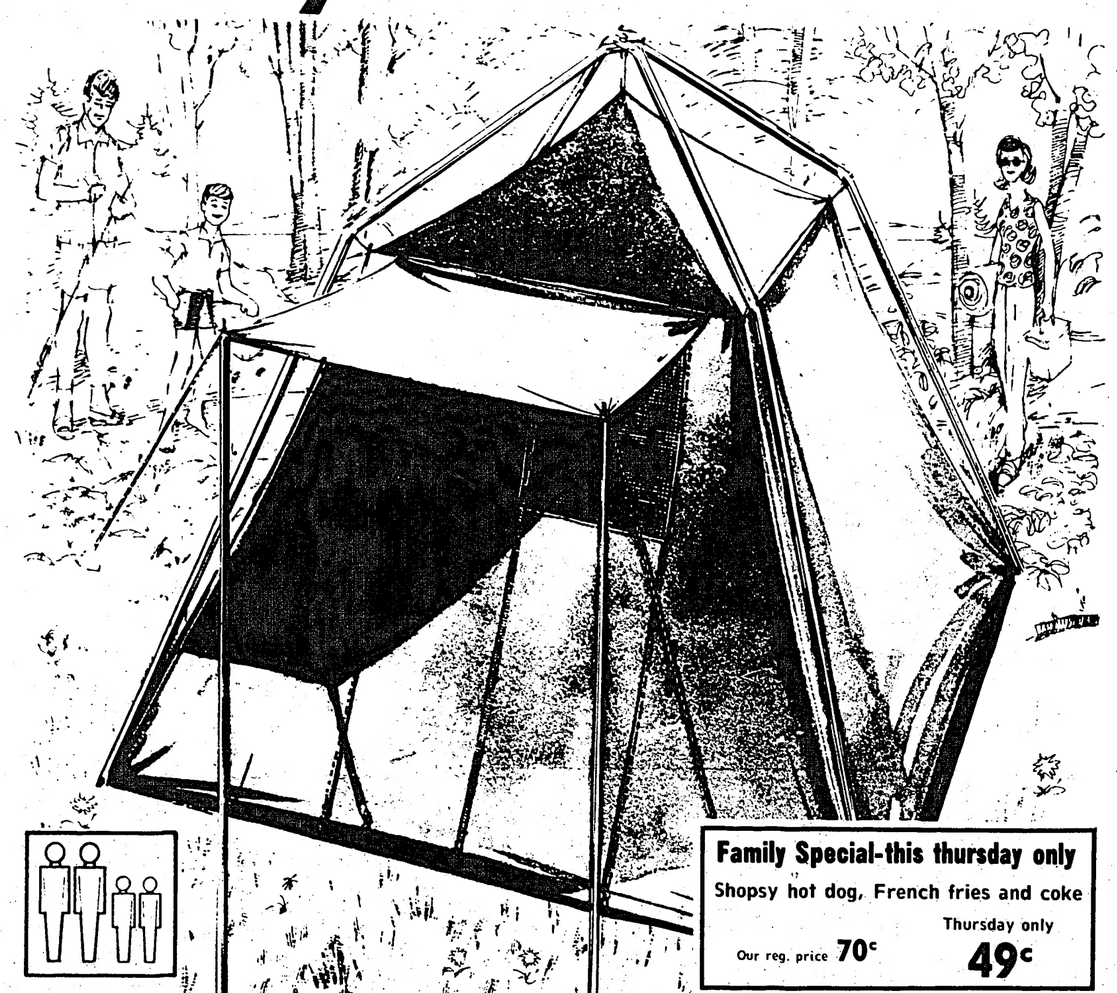

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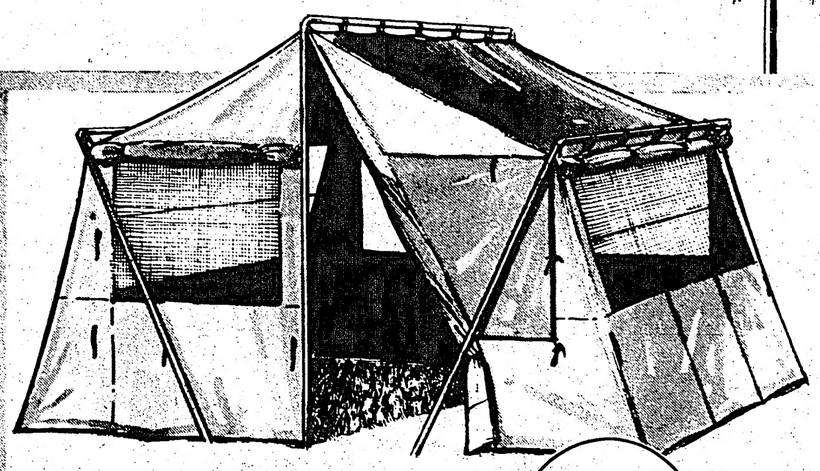

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Shaw & Dupont 840 Dupont St. Toronto
Jane & Finch Jane & Finch Mall Downsview
Dixie Dixie Rd. & Hwy. 5 Cooksville
Brampton 400 Queen St. W. Brampton
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